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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1864.

THE NEW NATIONAL LOAN. Mr. FESSENDEN having falled to come to satisfactory terms with the New York banks, has appealed to the people to lend him the hered to, in default of one that is better, or He has already lived slander down. This equally as good.

The Secretary of the Treasury evidently the testimony of officers of the army, proved entertains a very confident faith in the dispo- his herolsm on many a battle-field and in sition, as well as the ability, of the people to many a deadly breach. He has bravely gone lose the whole amount required; and the real into a conflict where certain death awaited his sons on which he bases that trust are cer- capture. tainly sound and cogent enough to justify all favorable issue the first financial measure of he has assumed the control.

He starts out with the proposition that the people have abundant ability to supply all the money that is necessary to answer the present demand. In that presumption he certainly is fully warranted. No man can for a moment doubt that there is available wealth enough of the business community in the North to of saving a country whose prosperity they will furnish the Federal exchequer with ten times | not scruple to enjoy. the sum that Mr. FESSENDEN now calls for.

This then being established, our Minister of Finance goes a step further, and contends that the best, because the most secure and advantageous, investment that individuals and corporations can make of their spare money is that which he proposes. And on this head he argues, with great force and good sense, that If the Government is preserved in the end, its securities will be certainly redeemed to the uttermost farthing; and that if it is not mainstroy it, then no securities or investments of any kind, whether public or private, will be struction or a want of due vigilance in watchworth anything. Hence the inference is fairly drawn, that the people should cheerfully lend the Government all the funds that they can invest at interest, for the sake of securing not only what they loan, but what they reserve. In giving expression to this obviously sound principle of policy as regards the disposition of private means with a view to both safety and profit. Mr. FESSENDEN Savs:-

"This is not the time for any lover of his coun-"try to inquire as to the state of the money mar-ket, or ask whether he can so invest his surplus capital as to yield him a larger return. No return and no profit can be desirable, if fol-lowed by national dissolution or national disgrace. Present profit thus acquired is but the precursor of future and speedy destruction. No investment can be so surely profitable as that which tends to insure the national exist-"ence. I am encouraged in the belief that by the recent legislation of Congress our finances may soon be placed upon a sounder and more war, when the expenditure must largely exceed any possible supply of coin. The opportunities thus presented to acquire sudden wealth have " led to vicious speculation, a consequent increase " of prices, and violent fluctuations."

The reader will doubtless observe that in the above passage the Secretary of the Treasury more than intimates a hope that our currency may be restored within a reasonable period to a specie basis, as well as his purpose to exert all his powers and influence, as the financial minister of the nation, to bring about that most desirable event at the earliest pos-

But he can do nothing in his high and important office either to supply the fiscal wants of the Government in this momentons crisis of its fortunes, or to improve the financial condition of the country, unless the people respond with due alacrity and liberality to the appeal he has made to their patriotism as well as their interest. The loan is popularized by reducing the minimum of subscription to it to fifty dollars; and as it is put, by that provision, in the power of almost every loyal citizen to contribute towards the support of the Government in its present fearful necessity, all should rush forward to its relief.

## NORTHERN AID TO THE REBELS.

Most unfortunate for the North has proved the deep knowledge of human nature possessed by the Southern leaders. Amply is it displayed in the fulfilment of the prophecies which, in the form of threats, preceded the Rebellion. Without this knowledge the Southern leaders would not have dared to commence the strife. Well did these men know that they could array on their side two potent feelings which actuate mankind-pride

We know that in intelligence and influence the Southern whites scarcely rank above the slave population. So low are they, that even the slave looks down upon men arrogating to themselves immeasurable superiority from the mere fact of color, and he has recorded his contempt in the expression, "white trash." Slavery has not entailed more degradation upon the blacks than upon the mass of waites; for with the former, their condition is compulsery, whilst with the latter, their benighted state is a willing bondage to which the whole moral nature of the man assents. We, who knew well the mass of Southern whites to be a population which served the purpose of a vast system of overseership—who knew that a few petty lords, possessed of great manors and numerous slaves, controlled, as with a sceptre, the untutored masses,-we, who knew this, had still to learn what the Southern leaders have taught us that men may hug the chains which fetter their better natures, and fight. that their Jaffers may still imprison them in outermost darkness. But the Southern leaders knew it well. They prophesied it. They threat-ened us with it, and they have proved it. They knew that they were enlisting against us both

pride of race and pride of casts. The Southern white slave fights to the death rather than that his social relation to the black slave shall be changed. What has he of land, or wealth, or station? He has nothing but superiority in white blood and position in relation to the negro. Lord of himself to be garments and find them more than half cotignorant and lazy—to regard all memual labor | ton; we pay an extra price for a hat war

as degradation, because the negro was forced to labor, and because he cannot comprehend that labor is noble, not because it is digging. or ploughing, or weaving, but because it is

But the knowledge of the Southern leaders existed amongst the lower order of whites an- making, and statesmanship, and even religion leavings of labor were cast to him, and when when the lust of gold and the tricks of the bettered his condition. We afforded them a out for our property, our lives, and our souls. double argument. "See," said they, "how you care for the negro. See, too, how unfit the negro is to take care of himself."

The disloyal press in the North has made full use of the prejudice which is derived from pride of race and of caste; nor has it by any means yet relinquished the strong hold which it thus obtains over the passions of the mob. Copperheads still zealously declare that this is exclusively the white man's war, and none but the white man should be allowed to fight. The inference to be drawn from the assertion is two hundred millions of money which he tells | that a Rebel is too good to be shot by a negro them are needed to meet the necessities of soldier—an opinion from which we beg leave to the Treasury. His predecessor, Mr. CHASE, dissent. Copperheads tell us that the negro is was eminently successful in like invocations, cowardly-in fact everything base, which he and it is not surprising that the same mode of bas proved himself not to be. His name is pustaining the national credit should be ad- daily used with scorn. Yet what is the truth?

We have not heard that he ever shrank from his expectations of carrying through to a incurring the double risk to which he was subjected. Yet the Copperhead, while stayhis administration of the department of which | ing away from the battle-field, sneers at the man whose breast is one of the bulwarks of

man, so misrepresented, so maligned, has, by

his home. If some men could see fifty years into the future, they would shrink from the record which they are now making for the shame of their descendants. They stir up the bad passions of the multitude in favor of a wicked in the hands of a comparatively small portion | cause, and they oppose themselves to means

When we have occasion to record a fearful railroad accident, or the fall of a building, by which some persons are killed, others fatally injured, and others again seriously wounded and bruised, we assume that the catastrophe in this, as in all like cases, could not have happened without gross carelessness. It is hardly possible that a viaduet or other structure on any railway route could give way tained against the efforts of the Rebels to de- with the pressure it was designed to bear, unless through imperfectness of original coning the gradual progress of decay by wear and tear.

Both these causes, most probably, are chargeable with the casualty, which affords only another of many illustrations of the singularly loose way in which we manage affairs involving interests no less important than life itself. We do things in such a hurry that it is not at all surprising that our steamers blow up, our houses tumble down, and our bridges go to pieces under the least extra strain. There is no thoroughness and finish in our labrics, from a pin or button to the largest piece of masonry. We turn our hands with wonderful readiness to every kind of business. We have natural facility enough for every species of productive industry.

There is nothing done anywhere that we stable footing. The present deranged condition of the currency is imputable, in a great degree, to disturbances arising from the withdrawal of is a lack of artistic perfection, and solid, honest is a lack of artistic perfection, and solid, honest do not attempt to do, and there is nothing substantiality, in the least and greatest creation of our spinners and weavers, our cobblers and cutiers, our carpenters and builders. Our cloth has a surface-finish and shine on it, but it won't wear. It rubs off amazingly quick. The colors are brilliant, but they will fade. Our knives won't cut, and the edge is always turning. Our buttons are perpetually breaking up and breaking off. The bodies of our shoes are forever losing their soles. The chairs we sit on crack and cave-in under us. The spring-beds we sleep on are a vanity and a delusion. The carriages we ride in break down and pitch us out headlong. Our dwellings crack, and shrink, and warp, and sometimes crumble up like cardhouses, and come down with a crash. In short, we do every thing so fast that we do nothing well. If we run up a huge storehouse or hotel in a fortnight, we regard it as a notable example of expedition, as If it were far more important to accomplish a work quickly than to make it solid and lasting. We are more concerned to get through with a job, or a certain amount of labor, than careful about how we do it. Our manufactures are made to sell; and in order to promote that grand aim, cheapness and outside glitter are the conditions to be compassed. Hence all our best pains are spent in giving a fabric a high polish, a flashy exterior finish and fineness, while there is nothing beneath but the coarsest, slovenliest batchwork. This really disreputable manuer of working at all kinds of trades, and the habit of imposition it cultivates in the mechanic, has had the double effect of retarding progress in constructive skill, and making us content with a very low degree of expertness in any kind of handicraft. What a product lacks in real merit and solidity, we make up for in deceptive appearance; and so that people are taken in by the fraud, we do not care for the consequences, either as respects their interests or the credit of the trade.

This demoralization in our industry has been going forward for years, and unless it be corrected, no protective tariffs will prevail igainst the superior integrity and thoroughness of foreign workmanship. The devil-maycare way in which we build and dig, and engineer, and fabricate, is telling against us at

That propensity to cheat which is exhibited in Yankee clocks, wooden nutmegs, and all sorts of wretched gimerackery by which a cunning knave may turn a dishonest penny, has destroyed faith in the character of our artisans and their productions; and even Americans buy American fabrics with a feeling that the chances are ten to one that they will be gammoned and humbugged out of their eyes. Quackery with us seems to be the order of the day, and it has had so marvellous a success that it is hourly creeping into all our

pursuits and professions. We have empiries at the bar, in the pulpit, among the doctors, in our colleges, our banks, our counting-rooms, factories, and workshops, and, indeed, everywhere. Our drink and food are drugged; pills, powders, decoctions, and every species of abominable nostrums are manufactured and sold by tons; we buy silk

ranted to last a reasonable time, and it dissolves into glue the first rain.

Charlatanism is, in very truth, growing and flourishing amongst us in a remarkable degree, and it may be worth our while to consider whither it will lead us ultimately. The did not end with comprehension of the South. greedy pursuit of wealth by the shortest cut is They knew that even in the North there converting us into a nation of cheats. Lawtagonism to the negro. They knew that the have become mere trades with many, and his wretched wages forced him to live in quack and the moun'eback are being carried squalld neighborhoods, they pointed with de- into the forum, the cabinet, the legislative half, rision at the freedom which had not essentially and the Church, it is high time to begin to look

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Now that the new National Loan is fairly before the public, we trust that Philadelphia will sustain her proud reputation for liberality and confidence towards the finances of the Government. Every dollar of spare capital should be brought out of its hiding-place, and invested at once in the new loan. The rate of interest and strength of its security should make it a favorite with all classes of our people. It can be subscribed for in any amount, from fifty dollars to five thousand, at the office of JAY COOKE & Co., No. 114 S.

Sanitary Commission and Anti-Scorbuties in the Army of the Potomac. It is well known that one of the greatest needs of the Army of the Potomac in Virginia is a constant entry of proper vegetable food. It is impossible that the health of the men can be preserved while they subset only on Government "hard tack." The Sanitary Commission, feeling the vital importance of supplies of vegetaties, principally onions, pickles and potatoes, to ward off any tendency to scurvy. have made such abundant provisions that vegetable food sufficient to supply one ration a day for twenty days for every man in General GRANT'S army have en forwarded and distributed since that army has been before Petersburg. How this munificent donation has been received the

Head-quantees, Sucond Assay Corre, July 1, 1991.—Special Orders, No. 170.—Extract.—The Saultry Commission having turned over for the use of the troops of this corps

140 boxes tomatoes (about 4000 lbs),

150 boxes tomatoes (about 4000 lbs), 19 boxes lemons, 5 bbss pickled outons,

350 the chowing tobacco.
they will be distributed under the direction of the
Chief Commissary of the Corres, only to the men of
the divisions and artiflery now occupying the line of By order of Major-General HANCOCK.
W. P. WILSON, A. A. A. G.

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HEAD-QUARTERS EIGHTERSTER ARMY COUPS, IN
THE PIELD, NEAR PETHESBUER, July I. 1861.—To
Dr. J. H. DOUULAS, Associate Secretary Sanitary
Commission.—Dear Siri.—The supplies kind y forwarded by you from the Sanitary Commission have
been received at these head-quarters, and will at
once be distributed as requested.

The Major-General commanding the Corps desires
me to express to you his appreciation of this donation to his command by the commission you represent, and to say that there pernaps has never been a
time when thoy could be of greater benefit, or that
their want has been more fel. by the troops.
It also desires me to express to you, and through
you to the Commission you represent, his thanks for
the inferest they have ever shown for the wedare and
well-being of the troops in the field, and his appreciation of the work in which they are enga ; et and
the labors they have berformed. is labous they have performed.

I am, dear sir, yours very truly, &c.,

W.M. RUSSELL, JR.,

Major and Ass. 't Adj. 't-General.

Head-quarters, Think Division, Sixth A. C., June 25, 1864.—Surgeon R. Bahn, Surgeon-in-Chief Third Division, Sixth Corps.—Sur.—Please present my best thanks to Dr. Stein.-B. Chief Inspector Sanitary Commession, and Mr. Blazika: agent for the 8 xth Corps. for the very acceptable and liberal denation of two wagou loads of anni-sorbatics to this Devision; end while I am grateful on the score of health, the men feel this tangible proof of the benefits of the Commission. Very respectfully,

James B. Hickelters, Brigadier-General.

Head-quarters Ninth Amy Cours. Camp.

JAMES B. STOKETTS, Brigadier-Genetal.

HEAD-QUARTEES NINTH ARMY CORPS. CAMP BEFORE EXTENSIZES, VA. July 1, 1894.—897:—It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge herewith the receipt of an issue or vegetables for my command, constituted by the Santiary Commission.

My command is already indebted to you for several issues of vegetables and anti-scorbutes, and I cannot let this opportunity pass without expression my sincere thanks and appreciation of the value of the services which your Commission has so generously rendered.

ously rendered.
I am, sir, very respectfully,
A. E. EURESIDE, Major-General,

FIELD Hospital, Ninth Army Cours, Near Patternues, Va., July 2, 1894.—Dr. J. H. Docu-Las, Associate Secretary U. S. Sanitary Commission.—Sir:—As Surgeons and Chapains of the Ninth Army Corps, it gives us great pleasure to accom-ledge to you and to the many friends of the S unitary Commission our great indebtedness to this Commis-sion during the present campaign for the supply of nurse one articles so essential to the comfort of the numerous articles so essential to the comfort of the sole and wounded, demonstrating the exceeding It affords us unqualified pleasure to bear testim one the enersy and ai highness of your agent, Dr. N.

Le energy and ini hitulities of your agent, Dr. N. STEVENS, in disjensing the stores committed to

We trust that the Commission will continue its ork in this direction, so tavorably begun,

We trust that the Commission will continue its work in this direction, so lavorably begun. Most respectfully sours.

Horace Ladington, Surgoon 196th Pa., in charge of 1st Dvition, 9th Army Corps, Field Hospitals.

John W. Snow, Surgoon 186th Mass.

J. O. Mullen, Surgoon 186th Mass.

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T. Fietcher Oakes, Sergeant 56th Mass.

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W. V. White, Surgeon 57th Mass.

E. W. Sortoni, Assistant Surgoon, 59th Mo.
Horace B. Durant, Assistant Surgoon 190th Pa.

Wm. A. Webter, Surgeon 67th Mass.

L. W. Sortoni, Assistant Surgeon 190th Pa.

J. D. Milwal, Surgeon 81th M.

Sherman Cooper, Surgeon 9th N. H.
Hobert T. Parne, Jr. Surgeon 2th N. Y. M.

E. B. Pirree, Assistant Surgeon Pa. Vols.

Clark C. Hanton, Assistant Surgeon Pa. Vols.

Clark C. Hanton, Surgeon 32d Me.

H. S. B. Smith, Assistant Surgeon 32d Me.

J. S. Dowe, Chapain 6th N. H., Voleran.

E. Z. Leyford, Chaplain 11th N. M.
George C. Gracecon, Chap ain 31st Ms.

Wm. A. Start, Chaplain 58th Mass.

Wm. B. D. Barkwood, Surgeon 4th Pa.

L. W. Ross Surgeon 5th N.

E. J. Bo me, Surgeon 2d Brigade, 3d Division, 9th Army Corps.

Will B. Fox, Surgeon 18th Brigade, 3d Division, 9th Army Corps.

W. H. E. Smith, Surgeon 18th Brigade, 3d Division, 9th Army Corps.

Wils h. Fox, Surgeon is in Frigation for the Corps.
H. E. Smillin, Surgeon 27th Mich.
D. E. Romidy, Surgeon 37th Wis.
W. E. Surfeck, Surgeon 37th Wis.
A. F. Wheisen, surge on 1st allich. Sharp-shooters.
Charges E. Amer, surgeon 1st allich. Sharp-shooters.
Charges in H. Fowers, Assistant Surgeon 27th Mich.
H. L. Butterned, Surgeon 38th Wis.
L. L. Dool-tile, Surgeon 38th Wis.
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J. L. Dool-tile, Surgeon 38th Mich.
S. S. Tunning, Chapman 27th Mich.
J. D. Bovine, Surgeon 17th Mich.

HAZZARD-CLARK -On the Theof May, by the Rev. J. F. CHAMDERS, W. S. HAZZARD to Miss EMMA CLARK, both of this city.

ANDREWS.—On the 26th last., ANN U. ANDREWS, in the 62d year of her age.

The mishrives and treends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her Jameral, from the residence of har son-in-law George Roberts, man Fellowship, N. J., u.a Frith-day 2-th invi. at 2 o'cloca F. M. EVANS — On the 26th inst., SAMUEL EVANS, in the 64th year of his nigs.

His triends and those of the minity are respectfully invited to attend the function in this late presidence. No. 718 N. Ninth street, on Friday next, at 8 o'clock A. M. Funcrait to proceed to West Vincent, thesiter country, Pa. Funcral services on Thursday evening, at his late residence.

HAZZARD.—On the 7th of June, at Coul Harbor, Ser-point W. S. HAZZARD, of Co. B. Baxier's Fire Zonaves, if wounds received in the intresichments. KINSSI N.—On the 28th Inst. at Florence Heights, N.—18th De 28th Inst. at Florence Heights, N.—28th June 28th June 28th

med 3 years.

MAITLAND, —On the 25th inst., Mrs. MARY MAITLAND, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the tamity are lovited to attend her tunieral, from her lake residence, No. 31s fewell street, shows Fifth street, below Sprane street, on Thursday morning, at 85 o'closts. Service at 84. Joseph's Church. Interment at 84. Mary's, 5. Fourth street. MOERIS.—On the 24th Inst. LYDIA E., clique augster of John and Nary Morris. Funeral from the residence of her purents. Second treat above Norris, on Thursday alternoon at 3 o'clock. McDoUGAL.—On Twenday morning July 26, ANNA M. BROUKS, who of Samuel A. McDougal.
The relatives and friends of the Zamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of heatenship, afternoon at a o'clock. sMITH.—On Monday, July 25th, JOHN B. SMITH, or, in the Tild year of his age. The relatives and friends of the samily are respectfully invited to sitend the funeral, roun his late residence, Green Lane and Main street Menayana, or harreday, July 25th, inst. at 3 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

WAGN-HB.—On the 25th bast, CHARLES LEO WAG-NEBL in the 26th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the farally. Independent Council No. 18, U. A. M., and employees of the United States Arsena, are topocertainly invited to attend the un-neral, item his late residence. No. 122: Francis street on Thursday afternoon, at I o'clock. Fo proceed to Mo-shander Counciery.

Thoroughly Burglar-Proof,

THOROUGHLY FIRE-PROOF.

DAVID EVANS ROORBACKS NAILED TO THE COUNTER

His Article in Sunday Dispatch of 3d inst., Reviewed.

He first says -- "I. David Evans, of the firm of Evans & Watson, still stand by my stallenge, as published in the Prose of the let mat." Why does he continue to blow his umpet in this way! Simply because he knows the Corn schange Bank will not furnish \$1000 worth of Safes at beir expense for any such object, or become mixed up in he matter in any way; therefore he can blow with impoity. He has evidently learned the lesson that discretor the better part of valor, and that it is swier to fight be and breastworks than in the open field; therefore will no eviate from his challenge-that to, will not make it pra-

then. He next says Lillie acknowledges all his Safes are not hurgier proof, dec.

Lillie set nowbegges simply this and no more, that a Safemant be theirly drill prisof to be a grise-proof, and he colinicated the facility of the proof of the safes are assaily and generally, thoroughly and fairly drill-proof, and therapose outgains for list the same time Lillie affinite that it is possible and even probable that occasionany there may be a mercantile rath not the same time Lillie affinite that it is possible and even probable that occasionany there may be a mercantile rath not the same time Lillie affinite to be, although itself care is asset to nave them as uniform as possible.

The writer next says he has been testing one of Lillie's safes overy monimic, and says he has succeeded in deliling a hole intrough it. He does not say that he has an apparatus set up for the occasion, and one not practical for a burgiar to carry with lim; that he uses an anormous pressure? Ar., but not withstanding all this it is evident the bairs in not as hard as search, or he would not ancessed as he does. He max asserts—as he has drill set this he can drill any of Lillie's. This is mire assertion and not proof, and he will have the opportunity hereafter to test his correcter's skill in strilling chilled from to the satisfaction.

and he will have the opportunity hereafter to test his secondary skill in willing chilled from to the satisfaction of the public. The writer heat introduces a bill of sale of one of Little's Sares to Weaver & hyracke, and proceeds to show how an excessed in duping them to make an examinate or one of Evans & Weaver & hyracke, and proceeds to show how one at Evans (the first hand) which the hard the same of the end of March 8, 1864, sell into their hands (that is, that he, hard Evans got it into their hands, which contained an account of the burning of the Court House in Novada content of the burning of the Court House in Novada contents of the burning of the Court House in Savada contents of the hard says by this account the Court House was burned to their midutes, together with \$10,000 in account hacks, and all one contents of one of Little's fire and that distributed to the same and the country by the sate ment induced the sra. Weaver a Sprankle were duped; and although David Evans has made the greatest efforts to dupe others, both in the city and country, by secretic directioning this same false statement, to my knowledge that is the only instance of success, over which it would seem he is only instance of success, over which it would seem he is only duped.

The above statement was made by one flows, was

special occurs, the at the expectation of the same special was been specially as a same special by a same same was become in facage to obtain it, and I have no doubt David Evans new it when he circulated this paper, as counter certificates were published in the Chicago papers about the same may be side of the late of the faller of the same may be side of the same in the case, it is it's highly to the whole of the same of the same of the same in the case, and have other certificates of the same organized thand.

ing When opened, we found part to be a feet to be carried, but the bulk of it was legible.

E.C. EVANS, County Judge,

or a spransic were most thoroughly duped, and very others; and this is the way that bavid Evans incon-tibly proves Lillie's Safe not fire-proof; and for him this are not bright-proof is worse that folly, and no matrice has not endeaved purple that they access better than they did in their attempt on the Exhadelphia Trust Fund Safe. I rather assess him

E. G. Whitman & Co., Manufac users of New and Dollet us Confections, Alumn Patte, hocoi te Ca amels, reams to Mode de Far s, e qui stely il wored.

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Drs. McChelland, (of the Pennsylvania University), Hering, Bereas, Groves, Harishorne Belgmedt, Wilkame, Hartley, Noidhard, Wilhon, Thidal, Viual, Fondey, Noble, Knorr, Mayland, Furner, and other hading physicians, what they think of the modi-einal virtues of California Winces! Those gentlemen pre-scribs our brands, and assure us of the benefits passess

receive from their used CALIFORNIA WINE AGREEM, No. 42 S. FIRWE street, about Choppost

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Tirrin.e

CHILLED IRON SAFE THOROUGHLY DRILL-PROOF,

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cause in this case, and have other certificates of the same dimensioned in half.

Nex area, Iswan, February 26, 1864.—I hereby certify that he safe used by T. J. Ross, as Triessurer, which was in the Court House on the minter of December 31, 1855, when want form House was farmed, was by me purchased in Novomber, 1806, in lown City, of the Ward's safe Company, from their agents, at a cost of 380 delivered there, and was manufactured by said World's Safe Company in 1854, and was a small safe, about two and a half seet high and two fact wide, and shoot the fire is well as any safe of that size would be expected under the circumstance; it being, as in the south-ea of corner of said Court House, and the wind blowing attend from the northwest, making it the buttest place in the said building. The safe said from the second often and was the said was supposed in the said building. The safe said from the second often and the said was supposed in the said building. The safe said from the second often and the said strip and a farmace. Subscare was in the dre and rains from all of clock in the evening till nine of clock next morning. When opened, we bound part of the mosely somewhat

E.C. EVANS, County Judge.

Lowa Chtt, February 21, 1884.—A. L. Winne, Esq., Agent for Lilles States, Chira and—I herewith send you some woodwork from the safe of Mr. Ross, which in a circular of Herring & Co. is stated to be "burnt to a her or a perfect charveal." The woodwork that is yet in the nade is perfect, except charred a little, notwithatanding they doubtese set fire to it by letting the sir in when opened, as d allowing it to burn after taking out the contents. There is no doubt but if proper judgment had been used in opening the sale, it could have had a new door, and with very little expense be fit for use again, and overything in a preserved perfect.

Mr. Ross was in y ur store, but did not let himself be known at the time he save II. & Co. the letter. There offered him \$250 for the old sale. He states that had obtant of his pine thousand dollars with bim. Tor safe was not one of Linle's, but a small sice of World's Safe Co., 1851 make.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. BY T A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN, FROM THE NEW Present Bay by Fegure to hance their description.

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